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#### France and England Are the League of Nations.

In a Washington despatch to the New York Tribune yesterday we find this highly interesting statement:

"It is said emphatically in Administration circles that the President's views regarding the Turkish question and the Adriatic settlement have not undergone the slightest change. At the same time it is admitted he feels himself hamstrung and looks upon the whole situation with unconcealed bitterness toward the Senate."

sented the President as having made shall be concluded by them with Tur- were a year ago.

the Big Four.

the reasonable ground that the United safely adjusted. States is not at war with Turkey. Moreover, the President is not in a position to assume or promise on the part of the American Government any responsibility of the mandatory kind. The mandate for Armenia has al ready been offered tentatively to the nascent League of Nations, represented at present at San Remo by Mr. Balfour, and by the League it has been declined because of lack of monetary and military power to per form the task. So, while there may be talk of inviting the United States to express our interest in Armenia bymerely financial assistance, there is likely to be no further suggestion of against it. political tutelage on our part.

In other words, the boundaries in Asiatic Turkey will be drawn, and the future conditions determined by the real League of Nations now potent That is to say, by Great Britain and France, with Italy throwing her influence on the one side or the other according to circumstances.

The same thing will be true with regard to the Adriatic settlement. What Italy shall have and what Italy pie was a promise to do his oratorical from Mars nobody car doubt. If the shall not have on the eastern side of that sea will not depend upon President Wilson's racial and ethnic de-Hmitations but upon the agreement at which the two leading Powers among the allied Governments shall arrive concerning the claims and interests of the third Power. The matter is complicated somewhat by French Hawaiian Islands landed at Hono- able to tell us how to avert or postdissatisfaction with the Italian atti- luin. The Hawalian natives and the Lude in the Frankfort affair and by American residents, many of whom haps in their extremity we might aid Premier Nitti's apparent purpose to are descendants of this pioneer comsupport the British rather than the pany, have been commemorating the from world stations, by which their French view of the proper extent of event by a centennial celebration cold home could be rejuvenated. military and economic pressure upon which, it is declared, eclipses anything Germany to enforce the payment of of the kind ever held on a Pacific rise indemnity and the fulfilment of island; the United States Government planet is red should not prejudice us orber treaty provisions. Nevertheless, is officially represented, and there the League of Nations which will have been military and naval parades, finally determine these questions is pageants portraying the chief events

Wilsonian Covenant. How natural and how inevitable! girl, But how remote, all the same, from This pioneer company was made platforms and trains of the elevated

states alike."

if it had been established exactly act troduce Christianity but also to min- but the New Yorkers who wilfully cording to Mr. Wilson's plans and ister to the sick, to furnish the took to violating the law because the specifications, would have had no dif- elements of an education and to teach soldiers were innocently violating it conflicts of national interest and ine- BRIGHAM and the Rev. Asa THURS- If there was danger of fire when radicable human nature, from that you were the guiding spirits of the smoking on elevated stairs and platwhich confronts the league consisting enterprise; Samuel Whitney was the forms was prohibited, there must be of France and England.

Our Topheavy Trade B lance.

Our March exports of \$820,000,000 Loomis the printer. on a peace basis are colossal, whether the American dollar of to-day, as compared with the period before the war, time trained the Hawalians in the expensive weed taking it into the car is merely a 70 cent dollar or even as use of Yankee tools. They brought to smoulder or to go out. In either low as a second dollar. And this with them to Honolulu the timbers of case the odor is unpleasant to other prodigious outward flow of American a house originally built in Boston, merchandise again discredits those which was the first frame building passionate advocates of the League of erected on the islands. They brought Nations who declared that unless we too a printing press, which not only tied ourselves up in this covenant was the first in these Pacific Islands with the rest of the world we couldn't but, it is said, antenated any press sell it our goods. .

Yet the import record for March, Missouri. Information concerning advertising -ates for the European Edition may be obtained astounding; for if our exports because from the main New York office. of inflated prices seem more than they upon the life of the people and the are, some of our big imports are now industries of the islands. The great A Historian Ignore: or Misinterprets measured on a reverse scale. Until recently imports from Great Britain, their beginning in the early efforts of France, Italy, Germany, &c., were calthe Department of Commerce has ing such imports by actual market political history of the Islands, in mant in these curious words: quotations of their exchange it takes bringing about the change from a tons of imports to show the same kingdom to a republic, and the final mitted to sign the peace treaty the financial readings as were shown only annexation of the islands to the a few months ago by hundredweights United States.

A year ago, for instance, our Government was figuring imports from Mars May Be Studied With Profit Great Britain at the rate of about a pound to \$4.87. It was figuring imfive francs to a dollar; imports from and radio telephone operators have he, like some Europeans, may have Italy at about the same rate, and im- gathered at Fort Omaha this week that ignorance of the limits of the ports from Germany at the rate of to trap signals from Mars and to send President's treaty making power about four marks to a dollar. But if signals to the Martians. They have which Viscount Grey recognized in now we are figuring British imports admirable equipment for their task, his famous letter of last January. It at the rate of about \$3.95 to a pound, and the country may be sure that was to make clear to England the france at the rate of about sixteen everything which they can do to equal partnership of the United to a dollar, lire at the rate of about twenty-two to a dollar and marks at Planet will be done. capital to The Evening Sun repre- any old rate, our imports from those countries of Europe-the principal up his mind to insist no further upon European exporters to us—are corre- folly. They say in the first place that dictating to Great Britain, France and spondingly, are enormously, almost it is absurd for man to undertake the Italy the terms upon which peace incredibly more in volume than they task of sending a message through

key, with which the United States As long as our dollar is at a prehas not been at war, or the terms of mium in Europe and elsewhere besettlement of the Adrintic question, youd our boundaries our excess ex- on Mars dots and dashes originating in which Italy has a primary interest ports of course count for as much in here, these persons hold that the Marand this Government none at all ex- striking international bulances as tian language differs from ours, and cept as we are Italy's friend and as they ever did, whether the purchasing President Wilson has made us seem power of our dollar at home is only to be a very earnest if quite unweit two-thirds or one-half of what it used to be. Nevertheless, if Europe can If it is true that Mr. Wilson has keep on running up its shipments of come to the conclusion to suspend his merchandise to us both in volume and activities in world politics as the ar- in true value, as measured by current biter of national destinies and the exchange, faster than we run up our prescriber of the policies of nations shipments to Europe, the exchange to which he sustains no official rela- situation with regard to the countries tion his decision to that effect coin- of stable governments and solvent cides very closely with that reached peoples is on the right road to adjust at San Remo by his late associates in itself sooner or later by the very laws

of nature. Our correspondent Mr. LAURENCE We can lose the incomparable bal-Hills, now at Sau Remo, expresses once of trade now in our favor. We the opinion that "President Wilson's can lose it, although our exports do stock as an internationalist is now not fall, through our imports rising in lower than ever before." We think so, volume while at the same time the Mr. LLOYD GFORGE is mainly concerned market value of the foreign moneys with the British plans for keeping an in which they are measured similarly upper hand in Turkish territories and rises. And it will be no misfortune to would eliminate the President as a us when our topheavy foreign trade factor in the Turkish settlement on balance is thus more evenly and

#### Bryan's Defeat in a State Which Has Been Fry Three Years.

In that year the people of the State men say "We can't" and not "Let's has had three years of dryness.

When the resolution to submit the | The objection that even though we came before Congress in 1917 Senator planet we could not hold intelligible starts coming down." HITCHCOCK was the only member of communication with its people unless the Nebraska delegation to vote they happened to speak Chinese or

to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment, stand examination. Some Rosetta Its legislative houses on January 16, Stone of Interpretation would be chis-1919, voted unanimously.

why Senator Hitchcock, whose per- untenanted field of ether to bear their formances on behalf of the Covenant messages. The greetings they sent feated in the Nebraska primaries Mr. phered. Of this we may be sure. BRYAN, whose sole appeal to his peobest for prohibition at the Democratic Martians have surpassed us in moral national convention.

Can It be that Nebraska loves not BRYAN less but beer more?

One hundred years ago last Monday the first American settlers on the the potent Anglo-French League, not in the Islands' history, and contests in Smokers Who Disregard the Law. the confesse lly impotent League of the which two world's swimming records

the spirit and letter of that now long up of American missionaries and and subway railroads was being disforgotten Fourteenth Point: "A gen their families, who sailed from Bos-regarded. The violation of the law aral association of nations must be ton in October, 1819, in the small brig came, curiously enough, from the war. formed under specific covenants for Thaddeus, and reached their desti- Young soldiers from other towns, not the purpose of affording mutual guar- nation 164 days afterward. Besides knowing the ordinance against it.

antees of political independence and their religious zeal the members of smoked on the platforms; and the The sun antees of political independence and their religious zeal the members of smoked on the platforms; and the territorial integrity to great and small this company possessed a high degree guards did not have the heart to reof Yankee ingenuity and common buke them.

A general association of nations, sense. They sought not only to incarpenter and blacksmith, SAMUEL danger still. RUGGLES the teacher, THOMAS HOL-MAN the physician, DANIEL CHAM- numerous, are least objectionable. A EERLAIN the farmer and Enisha cigarette is economically negligible

These men worked at their respecset up in this country west of the

These pioneers and their descendants have exerted a strong influence sugar and pineapple plantations had

## by Us of Earth.

-Many persons regard the attempt to open communication with Mars as the millions of miles of ether which separate us from Mars. Even if means could be found for recording consequently the Martians could not make sense out of what our experiwould come of it?"

in progress take a narrow view of of his own country. the subject. They full utterly to see the vision which inspires the sciensupport their enterprises.

The scientists aspire to complete triumph over space, but as they strive for it they do not ignore the incithe machinery by which succor may be called to a ship in distress at sea, of overland messages made easier, more expeditious and cheaper.

The instant men cease to attempt attained.

Sioux or English or French or some Nebraska was the thirty-sixth State other tongue known here will not These statistics may puzzle the stu- who had been courageous enough and dent of politics who seeks the reason resourceful enough to utilize the vast

> That it would do us good to hear place has passed into planetary old of the island. age and is freezing up they might be

All in all the study of Mars is to against its inhabitants.

About two years ago THE SUN have been broken, one by a New York called attention to the fact that the prohibition against smoking on the

ferent experience, in dealing with the some of the trades. The Rev. HIRAM are still smoking on the platforms. Help Urgently Needed for

The cigarette smokers, while most and its owner throws it away when Storm's Greatest Damage in the train comes along. The cigar passengers.

Smoking on the platforms may entall little danger and it is not particularly offensive to others. There is a law against it, however, and unpunished disregard of law by some lowers the respect of law in all. And the man who brings a dead or dying cignr into a train should be boiled in oll of the lowest grade.

## the Constitution.

We find Dr. HERRERT ADAMS GIRthese first settlers. Many of their nons, whose profession, we believe, is culated in the normal value of the descendants have remained upon the that of historian and who has indeed county, 3; Rosehill. Jasper culated in the normal value of the descendants have remained upon the that of historian and who has indeed county, 6; Amory, Monroe county, 8; money of those countries. But since islands and have been active in Ha- occupied the chair of history at Robislands and have been active in Ha- occupied the chair of history at Rob-wallan industries and commerce; they ert College in Constantinople, regret-Keownville, Union county, 2. switched to the new system of valu- have played a prominent part in the ting the failure of the Wilson Cove

> "When President Wilson was per-United States became a partner in the arrangements for the reorganization of the world."

Dr. Gibbons has spent much of his life in Europe and most of his pub-A number of able balloonists and lished books relate to European hisorts from France at the rate of about astronomers and wireless telegraph tory and politics. It is possible that establish communication with the Red States Senate in all treaties that GREY said:

"Let us first get rid of one possible misunderstanding. No charge of bad faith or repudiating signatures can be brought against the action of the United States Senate. By the American Constitution it is an independent body, an independent element in the treaty making power. Its refusal to ratify the treaty caunot expose either itself or the country to a charge of bad faith or

We do not believe that Lord GREY menters try to tell them. And even found it hard work to come to this if we could get an intelligible mes- conclusion. He had only to read the sage through, and win a response to Constitution and to assume that it it, the opposition asks "what good meant what it said. Perhaps Dr. Ginsons's European research has left Objectors to the experiments now him no time to read the Constitution

> civic doctors think they are doing this when they treat them boneheadedly.

Senator Gore is interesting in de bate to both the eye and ear. In spite dental revelations which result from of his physical affliction, total blindtheir efforts. Developing sending and ness, he quotes from the Record and receiving apparatus for intercourse other publications usually with exactness, and from tables of statistics with with our neighbor, they will improve astonishing facility and invariable correctness. He also frequently illustrates his statistics, and picturesquely, the navigator kept to the safe course as when recently commenting in the off a treacherous coast, the sending Senate on the effort which was started with much promise last summer by Federal machinery to bring down the high cost of food, the Oklahoma Senator remarked that the price of hous Up to the election of 1916 Nebraska the impossible, that moment they will did go down, but on its way down it was two-thirds wet and one-third dry. fail to achieve the possible. When met the price of bacon going up. A figure of speech inviting the listener to give his fancy a little playtime; an adopted prohibition by a vote of 146,- try" this world will cease to progress, elevator on the ground floor loaded 574 to 117,132, the reform becoming and unless it progresses it will fall with fat little cuties representing effective on May 1, 1917. Nebraska back from the standards it has already bacon prices, eager to start up, and asking the starter, "When do we go?" and the starter replying. "Just as soon as that car on the top floor loaded Eighteenth Amendment to the States were able to send signals to another with those highfalutin hog prices

It would be easier to give them name if they were south of the Rio Grande. Then we should euphoniously speak of them as Overallistas.

The Philippine Islands, according to elled oilt by the genius of the beings the Manila papers, are already beginning preparations for the quadricentennial celebration next year of the discovery of the islands by MAGESTAN The date the Filipinos accept as that on which the explorer first landed on were anything but glorious, has de- and received would in time be deci- the island of Malhou is March 15, 1521. All the details of the memorial exercises Have not yet been arranged, but as Macellan sailed around discovering ippine group before he was killed it and intellectual progress we might is thought that the celebration will be learn from them. If they are not on continued till May 1, the day on which our plane of well being we still might Admiral Dawsy arrived at Manila cently paid Saunders 29 cents a pound Bay, another important Philippine for learn from them, and what is better. Bay, another important will be for identical cuts. Saunders pleaded date. The coming celebration will be for identical cuts. Saunders pleaded teach them something. If, as some a joint affair participated in by the not guilty and was held by James H. authorities tell us, their dwelling Filipinos and the American residents

> The Landlord and the Carpenter. The Landlord and the Carpenter Were walking on the street They wept like anything to see So many human feet:

"If these were only housed," they said. My, it would be our meat! "If seven million men or more

Should work at railroad speed Do you suppose," the Landlord said, "They'd fill the housing need?" "I doubt it," anid the Carpenter, And smiled with happy greed. "O Tenants, come and live with us!"

The Landlord did invite "A modest rent, and nothing spent I mean, there's nothing spent by me' The eldest Tenant looked at him:

"I hear they're passing laws

At Albany to regulate The trimming of your clause You ask me why they do such things. I'll tell you why-because! W. W. WHITH OCK

157 DEATH TOLL OF

Hundreds Who Are Injured or Homeless.

DOZEN COUNTIES SWEPT

Mississippi-Rivers in North Still Rising.

BIRMINGAM, Ala., April 21.-Revised reports to-day from the tornado stricken areas of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee placed the number of fatalities limited number of these can be furresulting from yesterday's storm at 157, nine less than first reported to-day. The later reports told of hundreds injured. and estimated the property damage at more than \$2,000,000.

The death toll in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee follows: Mississippi-Meridian, 14; Nashob-ounty, 19; Glen Alcorn county, 10; Aberdeen, Monroe county, 19.
Aberdeen, Monroe county, 21; Bay
Spring, Jasper county, 7; Ingomar,
Union county, 6; Egypt, Chickasaw
county, 5; Baker, Union county, 5;
Clayton, Winston county, 5; Cedar Bluff,
Clay county, 3; Starkville section, Ok-Alabama-Marion county, 20 : Killing

worth Cove. Madison county, 15; Ne hama section, Colbert county, 4; Gurley Madison county, 3; Little Cove, 2; Waco, Franklin county, 1.

Tennessee-Williamson county, 1. Assistance from the outside world is urgently needed for the relief of tornado surgivors in a dozen countles of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee, reports to-day from the storm swept district said. With a heavy death list and a property loss which will run into many millions, the tornado has taken rank as one of the most disastrous, as well as most widespread, in the annals of the South.

Hundreds of injured require medical attention, and the forces of physicians erected for numerous families whose homes were obliterated, and a shortage of food is foreseen as a result of the struction of barns and warehouses, oupled with the complete obstruction communicating roads.

The storm apparently struck in the rich farming belt lying around Bay Spring, Jasper county, Miss., and moved ortheast across the remainder of the State, to vent its fury upon the extreme northwestern tier of the counties in Alabama before moving into Tennessee.

CINCINNATI, April 21 .- The fifty foot flood stage was passed by the Ohio River here at 4 o'clock this evening and the iver continued to rise at the rate of wo-tenths of a foot an hour. Weather forecaster Devereaux announced that he believed a stage of approximately fifty-two feet would be reached by to-morrow, would make no prediction as to the ultimate crest of the present swell, Fair weather prevailed throughout the Ohio valley during the day. No serious property damage as a result of the flood has been reported in this vicinity.

and their tributaries, as well as in smaller streams of the State, have reached an alarming stage and thou-sands of dollars damage has been done property. One boy was drowned at Mr. Bannes of Albany believes that Madison and it is feared that a railroad wharf, and a power house of 4,000 kilo- by Carranza forces, according to official tifle imagination or the sound sense "the American people want evils, if the hard headed business men who of the hard headed business men who of the declars think they are doing this."

Mr. Barnes of Albany believes that many addison and it is leared that a rainfold man was drowned at Coshen. The heavy want capacity will, be constructed of rainfall in northeastern Indiana near think they are doing the area. a telling effect at Wabash, Peru. Logansport, Lafayette and other cities on

#### CHOICE CUTS HIGHER AS BEEF DECLINES

Chicago Stockyards Filled With Prime Cattle.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD CHICAGO, April 21.—Chicago retall butchers boosted the prices of the choice outs of meat to-day, although the price of beef dropped at the stockyards. The stockyards are filled with prime cattle and the prices are dropping fast. are 9,000 head in the stockyards pen and nobody wants to buy them. price has gone down nearly \$3 a hun

redweight during the last ten days The retail markets in Chicago repor rising price for prime beef, which is difficult to obtain. Porterhouse steak is selling at 60 cents, sirioin 50 cents and the butcher will part with a little rib roast for 40 cents a pound if properly approached.

At the stockyards conditions are re markable A three day run of 52,000 steers has frightened almost all buyers off the market, and more cattle are com-ing in all the time. Steers which have fetching \$15.50 were sold at beween \$12 and \$13 to-day.

#### CUDAHY MANAGER IS HELD AS PROFITEER

Retailer. Charges He Paid Excessively for Meat.

Oilver H. Saunders, manager of the Brooklyn branch of the Cudahy Packing Company, was arrested yesterday. charged with selling fresh hinds and ribs of beef at excessive prices. He is the fourth manager of the "big five" packers to be arrested since the "flying a number of other islands of the Phil- squadron" of the Department of Justic started its crusade against food prof-

beef and a few days later 34 cents in \$2,500 bail for examination May 5. Wilson & Co. in a statement yester-

day in connection with the arrest of Joseph, their Brooklyn manager, blamed the advance in meat prices on the added cost of live stock and trans-portation. The strike, they say, added expense through motor truck and water Armin W. Riley, chief of the "flying

squadron." having completed arrangepents with big Brooklyn stores to make certain reductions in prices of necessities, is getting information from Manstores with the possibility of reducing prices. Food continued to arrive in quantity

and prices for fresh fruit and vegetables went down yesterday because the markets are oversupplied.

Destroyer Sent to Ald Ship. WASHINGTON, April 21 .- An Ameri-

destroyer has been sent to assist the American merchant steamship Sussehanna, which was stranded Monday off the Italian coast. Reports to the State Department to-day said the Sus-quehanna was still aground and that The passengers were taken to Trieste by

# **AUTHORS CLUB TO**

SOUTHERN TORNADO Memorial Service Will Be Held Here Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon April 25 at 3:30 Call General Alvaredo to Tell Authors Club, the New York Public Library, the Oratorio Society, the Saint Andrew's Society and the United Engineering Society.

The music has been arranged by Mr.

The music has been arranged by Walter Damrosch. The invocation will be made by Dr. William Plerson Merrill. Mr. J. Vipond Davies, president of the United Engineering Society, will preside. There will be a brief address by Dr John F. Finley and the principal address will be made by Elihu Root, long the friend and associate of Mr. Carnegie Brief letters will be read from Lord Bryce, Lord Morley and former President Taft.

Admission will be entirely by card. nished to those who may apply to Mr. Calvin W. Rice, 29 West Thirty-ninth

## LEHIGH VALLEY R. R. STARTS TERMINAL

Construction Begun on Plant in Jersey City for Use of Ocean Traffic.

construction yesterday of a deep water terminal in the Greenville section of did not identify the location of Contreras. Jersey City, which will permit big ocean which is almost a part of Mexico City. going craft to receive and discharge freight from and to railroad cars dimanded by commercial and marine interests.

what will be known as "Claremont Ter-principal of its foreign indebtedness, minal." The first unit will be a 3,000 nothing on the interest nor on the infoot wharf near the foot of Chapel ave-nue, Jersey City. In order that big The Mexican Embassy said the only equate to cope with the situation. Tents and other temporary structures must be receted for numerous families whose moval of 3,500,000 cubic feet of manual manual moval of 3,500,000 cubic feet of manual mov terial. The wharf now under construc-tion will give berthing facilities to five or six large ocean going steamships, will have a concrete deck and will rest upon timber piles.

ceived nere that the Zacatecas covernor had joined the revolutionlets, and his accession is regarded as important owing to the important position of his State. Information now in Washington has The wharf now under construcupon timber piles.

At the extreme outer end a modern plant for the unloading of ore from vessels to cars will be installed. Two uch machines will be erected first, but subsequently there will be four. When these are all in place it will be possible to unload 2,500 tons of ore an hour traight into the railroad cars. The unloaders will be used principally by the Bethlehem Steel Company in connection with the mevement of ore from steamers to cars en route to the company's plant at Bethlehem, Pa.

The shore end of the pier will be utilized as an open wharf, with an electrically operated Gantry crane of thirty ton capacity, covering four tracks, for the handling of the heaviest shipments from cars to vessels and from vessels to cars. Between the ore un'oaders and the open pler will be a two story steel and concrete warehouse \$00 feet long and 100 feet wide. There will be rall Bidianapolis, April 21.—The flood and 100 feet wide. There will be a road tracks on either side of the ware waters in the Wabash and White rivers house, and over the tracks between the road tracks on either side of the warehouse and water will be a travelling Cantry crane to facilitate the loading of

freight between vessels and cars. A yard with capacity for 500 cars will

about 500 acres of ground and will be about eight times the size of the first space in the comp'eted project will be the Sonora secession. In one week Gen. original plant wi'l be largely for ocean half of the State of Sinaloa. He is coning facilities, and roadways will be constructed in connection with nearby Jer-

sey City thoroughfares. terminal project has been under contemplation for a number of years that a siege of the city might be necesand would have been begun six years ago if the war had not interefered.

#### NEW WEST INDIAN NAVAL BASE URGED

Senator King Wants It at Port au Prince, Hayti.

iof to THE SUN AND NEW YORR HERALD. WASHINGTON, April 21.—That the United States must establish a new and greater naval base in the West Indies nd that it should be at Port au Prince the great Haytlan harbor at the wes end of the island, is the recommendation Senator King (Utah) will make to the Senate Naval Committee after inspection of the Caribbean situation for the com-

"Guantanamo," sald Mr. King to-day is not adequate to the requirements of he present fleet. There must be larger harbor facilities, and the naval experts ud strategists are agreed that Port au mmend to the committee that negotia ions be initiated at once with Hayti to get the concession for such a base

Senator King has just returned from Caribbean waters, where he made a study. vith the assistance of naval officers, of the whole problem of naval dispositions in that area. He was sent by the Naval Affairs Committee primarily to inspect Charleston harbor with reference to whether it should be continued and further developed as a naval base.

#### CAN'T LIFT IMMIGRATION LID

Secretary Wilson Answers Plea Admit Household Servants.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Further sus pension of immigration barriers to increase the number of laborers in this country would be unjustified without ex-

New Memorial 50 Cent Pieces. WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Coinage of half dollars commemorating the cen- in red silk, Maine and Alabama as States and the gave \$480 for No. 31, a fourteenth cen-300th anniversary of the landing of the tury bronze and enamel Limoges dish. Pligrims would be authorized by bills and \$500 for No. 23, a French Gothic passed unanimously

House and sent to the Senate. produced by the Government mints in 300 tons of cargo had been taken off. grims at Plymouth Rock, while 100,000 coins would be produced for each of the State centennials.

Them of Reason for Sonora Revolt.

GEN. OBREGON ITS HEAD

Mexican Embassy Says Zacateeas and Michoacan Governors Sympathize With Rebels.

Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORR HERALD WASHINGTON, April 21 .- This country's interest in the revolutionary de elopments in Mexico was demonstrated to-day by action of the Fall subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, which served a subpoena upon Gen. Salvadore Alvaredo, representing the rebellious Sonora Government, to appear before the committee. The decision followed the statement made yes-terday by Alvaredo that Gen. Obregon is the actual head of the Mexican rebel movement and that its purpose is the overthrow of the Carransa regime. The Mexican Embassy took notice of the developments to-day by issuing a

statement deprecating alleged American sympathy with the rebellion and minimizing the extent of the revolt. News despatches to-day and confidential information show that the revolu tionary movement is spreading. analysis of the Mexican Embassy state-ment added to this impression. The statement calls attention to the fact that The Lehigh Valley Railroad began a battle recently took place at Contreras,

The statement is an apparent effort to check American sympathy by indicating that payment of foreign indemnities on rectly. The terminal will be a big step the part of the Mexican Government in the harbor improvement, urgently de- would be indefinitely delayed by rebellion. It is claimed that the Carranza Covernment has created a surplus of \$4,000,000, but no mention is made of the Work was begun on the initial unit of fact that it has paid nothing on the

steamships may reach this wharf from State Governors sympatflizing with the it that the rebels may be expected to capture Mazatian on the Pacific coast within the next forty-eight hours. Another report carries information that Gen. Arnulfo Gomez had occupied Tuxpam with 3,000 men and was threatening Tampico. Reports from Monterey have t that Col. Rudoifo Gallegos with 400 men at Limares, Nuevo Leon, had delared for Sonora and that Governors Nicholas Flores of Hidalgo and Maximo Rojas of Tlaxcala had taken the same These Governors are said to be packed by their State Legislatures. Censoronip of news is being rigidly nforced in Mexico City, which gives added reasons for believing that condi-

### REBELS MOVING TO ATTACK MAZATLAN

one are becoming serious.

Flores Gains Command of Capital of Sinaloa.

Plorea is in complete command of Culiainformation given out at Senora mili-Sonora officials also said they had reseived confirmation of the report that Gen. Arnulfo Gomez captured Tuxpan, Some idea of this magnitude may in the State of Vera Cruz, and was obtained from the fact that the dock marching on Tampico, after indorsing

Flores has gained control of more than centrating his forces at Culiacan preparatory to attacking Mazatlan, the west coast port. Reports say that Carranza forces were also being concentrated at Mazatlan and

sary. Sonora officials declared their finances were ample to carry on a campaign and that assurances and been received from blg financial inerests. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 21.-Unofficial Mexico City advices received in

Mexican circles here to-day said President Carranza has asked the Mexican ongress to suspend the individual guarantees "In order that the entire country nay be placed under military law." The report could not be confirmed at the Mexican Consulate.

#### SIMS'S CRITICISM ON FALSE TACK, HE SAYS Capt. Pratt Declares Navy's Work Was to Aid Army.

WASHINGTON, April 21. - Rear Adniral Sims's criticisms of the 'navy's conduct of the war were based on the false assumption that combating the German submarine campaign was the main oh ject of the United States Navy, Capt. Pratt, former assistant chief of opera ions, testified to-day before the Senate investigating committee. The chief m's dop of the American Navy, Capt. Pratt declared, was to organize the service of supply transportation, in conjunction with the army, and to get American overseas safely and swiftly. The British got the submarine situa under control in 1917 before the

United States could have assisted, the witness declared, and held it to the end. The United States Navy was a contributing factor, but never the deciding one, in defeating the submarine," Capt Pratt told the committee. "The Depart ment had to adjust the total naval effort so as to use our forces to the greatest advantage against the enemy as a whole. In reviewing the general conduct of the war it is difficult to see

country would be unjustified without express legislation by Congress, Secretary Wilson of the Labor Department said to-day in a legiter to Representative Siegel. Republican, New York, who had asked for an order permitting unrestricted admission of household servants.

Under existing regulations, the Secretary explained, Mexican and Canadian agricultural laborers may be brought into the country for the harvest of this year's beet rugar crop, without observance of the literacy, head tax and contract labor provisions of the immigration law, but he said any extension should be by act of Congress.

New Memorial 50 Cent Pieces. now in the Cleveland Museum. The present example, No. 184, had the original hangings of white linen embroidered

George Grey Barnard, the sculptor, A half million of the coins would be \$425 for No. 84, a justied majolica dish; \$525 for No. 81, a Decuta majelica dish. observance of the landing of the Pil- and \$500 for No. 85, a Hispano-Moresque fuience dish.

The total for the afternoon was \$35 .-467.50. The sale continues to-day.

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# Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow probably showers; moderate west winds, become

ing south.

For New Jersey-Fair to-day; to-morrow probably showers; moderate west winds.

For Northern New England-Parity cloudy and somewhat warmer to-day; to-morrow probably abowers; fresh west and northwest winds.

For Southern New England-Fair and warmer to southern to southern the south day; to morrow probably sho west winds.
For Western New York-Cloudy and somewhat warmer to day; to-morrow showers; changeable winds,

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The disturbance that was central last night over Indians moved rapidly eastward and to night its centre was off Cape Cod. The Western disturbance had advanced eastward and its centre was over southeast Nebraska. The Eastern stopm has been attended by general rains within the last twenty four hours east of the Mississippi River, while the Western disturbance has been attended by light local rains in the plains States and on the western disturbance has been attended by light local rains in the plains States and on the western disturbance has been attended by light local rains in the plains States and on the western disturbance has been attended by light local rains in the Bouthern States, the middle Atlantic States and the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Cooler weather has overapread the Rocky Mountain region. The Western disturbance will advance east-hortheastward and be attended by showers and thunderstorus to-morrow or to-morrow night in the Mississippi. thunderstorms to morrow or to-morro in the Mississippi and lower Ohio valley. the upper lake region and the east Gulf States and Friday in the Atlantic States. Temperature will rise to-morrow in New England and the laterior of New York and it will fall Friday in the upper lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the east Gulf States.

Observations at United States Weather Bu-com stations, taken at 8 P. M. resterday, eventy-fifth meridian time:

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EVENTS TO-DAY. A testimonial dinner will be tendered o Mr. Julius H. Barnes, United States Wheat Director, in the Hotel Cernmodors, 120 P. M. The Old Guard Veteran Battalion. linety-fourth anniversary memorial ser-Testimonial dinner for James F. Corrigan of the New York City News Association, Waldorf-Astoria, 7:30 P. M.

Dr. A. C. Dixon of London will be the principal speaker at the annual raily of the evangelistic committee of New York evangelistic committee of Carnegie Hall, 7:45 P. M. city, Carnegie Hall, 7:45 P. M. Municipal Art Society, dinner, Hotel

P. M. Paul Shorey will speak on "The English Language in America" at the Chemisis Club, 50 East Forty-first street, 4 P. M. Justice Frederick Spiegelberg will discuss the new rent laws at the Harlem Community Council meeting, 290 Lenox avanus, this events. avenue, this evening.

The Radical Parties in France." let

Knights of Columbus overseas taries, banquet, Hotel Aster, this e American Newspaper Publishers clation, convention, Waldorf-Astoria, and day; luncheon, 12:30 P. M.
American Welding Society, meetings, 18 West Thirty-ninth street, 11 A. M. 2:50 and 3 P. M.

to-day by the candlestick. Leon Ricci paid \$475 for Racial Unrest Inquiry Is Sought. No. 41. an early pharmacy albarello: Washington, April 21. An investi gation into the causes of fri tween whites and blacks in the United States and of the "increasing district tent" among pegroes would be author ized under a bill introduced to day by

LIGHT ON MEXICO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Frank A. Munsey in 1920.

Highest temperature, 59, at 10 P. M. Lowest temperature, 42, at 8 A. M. Average temperature, 51.

Municipal Art Society, dinner, Hotel Astor, this evening. Alanson Skinner will lecture on "Adven-tures Among the Indians" in the parks house of St. Michael's Church, Ninety-ninth street and Amsterdam avenue, I

The Veterans Corps of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, banquet, Hotel Astor, this eve-

Senator Spencer, Republican, Missi